

Iron County Register

By ELI D. AKE.
IRONTON. : : : MISSOURI.

The surgeon general of the navy wants a dental corps. Is this to be on duty in the teeth of a gale?

An Illinois man got a bride on an election bet, and will know in a few years whether he won or lost.

Yale may build a stadium. There it will be more than ever a matter of Greek meeting Greek.

That is an old saying about good digestion waiting upon appetite, but ever appropriate to the occasion.

It is difficult to see how an expert can find enough work to keep him busy under the stringent game laws prevailing in Africa.

Now a theorist insists that life can be prolonged forever. The idea opens up a terrible prospect in some cases for the world's welfare.

People who used to denounce "Camille" as an improper play are too dazed to submit any comments on some of the stage performances now presented.

An Arkansas editor disposes of the whole big subject by saying that Emperor "Bill" is "too devilish gabby," the finding possibly having other merits than its brevity.

A movement was started in Paris recently to tax tourists, but the scheme has fallen through, Frenchmen being satisfied to continue to soak them as before.

A famous French chauffeur who has just arrived in this country rejoices in the name of Szisz. When his employer wants to call him he will only have to make a noise like a soda fountain.

Europe should never again make fun of American wealth. The respect for it has been too obvious in various matrimonial negotiations to permit any affectations of supercilious indifference.

Gypsy Smith has converted several Cleveland ministers, according to the clergymen themselves. This gets us so mixed up in our minds that we can't think of anything to say about it.

China's ancient law compelling the new emperor always to be of the next generation must have been put through some ages ago by a lobby of would-be regents and kept in operation by similar interests.

If the German invasion scare keeps up in England it will not be long before the Britons will be dreaming that they see fleets of Zeppelin airships sailing out of the storm clouds when it's raining over the North sea.

A supreme court judge out in Iowa has decided that the football season ends with Thanksgiving day. He says also: "The remainder of the year of the university student may be devoted to the study of football, but the football season proper ends appropriately with a general Thanksgiving." That judge must have been sent to the bench—or to the sidelines—a long time ago.

In France Mons. Dufour has succeeded in making thermometer tubes of pure quartz. Not only are these tubes exceedingly transparent, but their resistance to heat and other advantages make them superior to glass for thermometers intended to measure high temperatures. In such thermometers melted tin takes the place about 465 degrees Fahrenheit up to over 1,000 degrees. It could be run up to 1,800 degrees, for quartz does not soften below that temperature.

At a recent meeting of scientists in Dublin Prof. G. Elliott Smith, the Egyptologist, said that the earliest known human remains found in the Nile valley, when compared with those of later times, demonstrated the fact that at a very remote period Egypt and Nubia were inhabited by the same race which had existed in Egypt with people, the average height of the men little or no change in physical characteristics throughout the intervening 6,000 years until the present day. They had been, and still were, a small of mercury, and the scale read, from being about five feet three inches at every period of their history.

When the prince of Bulgaria, after declaring the independence of his principality, took the title of tsar rather than that of emperor, he used the word common in the Slavonic languages to describe the ruler of a country. The Bulgarian spelling of the word is "tsar," "e" having the sound of "ts." The word first came into the English language through the Slavonic spelling of "tsar." The form which gives the Russian pronunciation most nearly is that which the Youth's Companion uses, namely, "tsar," although if a final "e" were added it would more nearly indicate the sound of the term as spoken in St. Petersburg.

It is estimated that over a thousand foreigners are enrolled in American universities. For many years Americans had to go abroad to get the best education that was obtainable. So we owe other countries a great deal of education in return.

Among the instructions issued to the people of Japan by the government during the visit of the American fleet were injunctions to refrain from staring at the foreigners, and to make no insulting remarks about the manners, costumes or conversation of the visitors.

New York has a new club in which the servants are forbidden to take tips under pain of dismissal. But vain the struggle against this tipping servitude. It is too firmly entrenched to be uprooted without a prolonged struggle. It is the tipsters, not the tipped, who must be appealed to. "Who would be free themselves must strike the blow."

Every now and then some scientist says he has discovered that monkeys have a language. But the scientist invariably monopolizes the limelight instead of letting the monkeys be interviewed.

ROB ANOTHER BANK

"AUTO THIEVES" DYNAMITE SAFE AND GET \$3,000.

THEY STEAL BUGGY TO ESCAPE

Rapid Operators Strike Terror to Small Bankers Throughout Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb.—The State bank of Ceresco, Saunders county, 20 miles north of here, was robbed early Saturday by three men, who escaped with \$3,000 currency. The men are believed to be the automobile bandits who, early Friday, boldly looted banks at Keene and Gibbon, Neb., escaping pursuers in a fast touring car. This time, however, the robbers were not in an automobile; they stole a buggy and team of horses from a livery barn to escape.

The robbers entered the town shortly after midnight and started to work on the safe, leaving a lookout on the outside. James Boyle, a resident, was up late and ran afoul of the lookout, who immediately held him up at the point of a revolver and marched him to the bank. There later he was found bound and gagged.

Escape in Buggy.

The robbers dynamited the safe, taking everything of value in sight. Then they ran to their buggy, concealed nearby, and drove rapidly away. Their team and buggy were found Saturday morning near Ashland, 15 miles east of Ceresco, where the gang is believed to have taken a train.

Poses have been organized in Lancaster and Saunders counties, and it is now expected the robbers will be captured before night. The exploits of the "automobile bandits" have struck terror to the hearts of the small bankers in Nebraska. All of Friday night posses in many counties searched for the gang without avail. The Ceresco robbery Saturday, almost under the noses of the officials, has created an immense sensation.

One Robber Believed Wounded.

If the Ceresco robbers and the "auto bandits" are identical they have secured nearly \$10,000 in currency from the three banks they have robbed in less than 24 hours. It was noted Saturday there were only three men in the Ceresco gang, whereas there were four robbers at Gibbon Friday. This might indicate one of the gang had been wounded during Friday's raids.

FOUR POISONED; NEGRO HELD.

Paroled Prisoner, Hired Out to Farmer, Didn't Drink Doctored Coffee.

Metropolis, Ill.—Rufus Sumner and family are critically ill from arsenic poison given to them in coffee, and John Brooks, colored, is in jail charged with the deed.

Sumner is a farmer and lives two miles from here. Nine months ago he paroled Brooks from the Chester penitentiary to work on his farm. They were eating dinner and four of them became deathly sick. Dr. A. E. Miller was sent for and but for his prompt arrival all would have probably died.

The coffee was analyzed and found to contain arsenic. Suspicion at once fell upon Brooks, as he never drank coffee, and as he was not sick.

Search of the house resulted in arsenic being found in Brooks' room. He claimed he didn't know what it was and that some unknown man had brought it for him.

KILLED FOR PAY CHECK.

Railroad Man Who Saved Money Murdered at Mound City, Ill.

Mound City, Ill.—Officers were Saturday searching for the murderers of Charles W. Spickert, who was found dead in the yards of the Illinois Central with his throat cut and eighteen stab wounds in his body. For four months Spickert had been allowing his money to accumulate. He drew at least \$250 from the pay car about noon Friday. No money or check was found on the body.

Doctor Is Found Dead.

Memphis, Tenn.—With a newspaper clipping of a minister's sermon, advocating death for wreckers of homes, beside him, the body of Dr. John P. Long, a prominent specialist, was found dead Saturday. Death was probably due to inhaling gas. Nothing is known of his history beyond the fact that he was unmarried and came here from Germany several years ago. He always had plenty of money.

Simon's Election Pleases.

Cape Hayten, Hayti.—The election of Antoine Simon as president of Hayti was received here with enthusiasm. The Te Deum was chanted at the cathedral followed by a reception in the salons. The local delegates to the congress which elected Gen. Simon were received everywhere with rejoicing. The populace is content with the condition in government.

Coon Hunter Killed by Fall.

Carmel, Ill.—Henry Mitchell, 27, lost his life while coon hunting. Mitchell and some companions treed a large coon and Mitchell volunteered to climb the tree and punch it out of its den. While making the ascent, a limb broke and he fell, breaking his back.

Car Kills Philadelphia Policeman.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Thrown from his horse early Saturday, Policeman Edward Mooney was ground to death under the wheels of a street car.

Six Get Away in Boat.

Farley, Mo.—Two well dressed men, noticed about town Friday were frustrated in an attempt to rob the State bank Friday night. They escaped in a skiff they had in waiting on the Missouri bank.

300 Out on a Strike.

Clarksburg, W. Va.—Three hundred employees of the Tuna Glass company went on strike at midnight. They ask an increase of 25 per cent in wages, which the company would not grant.



CHARACTER OF ANNIS IS BARRED

JUDGE WILL NOT PERMIT WITNESS TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ALONG THAT LINE.

ATTORNEY IS VERY SEVERE

Member of Yacht Club Undergoes Long and Bitter Cross-Examination—Missing Man Is Found.

Flushing, L. I.—The trial of Thornton J. Hains for the murder of William E. Annis was resumed Friday morning with Frederick Storm under cross-examination. Storm testified Thursday that the defendant was talking about real estate with him at the Bayside Yacht Club dock just before the shooting, but suddenly broke off the conversation and inquired as to the whereabouts of Annis.

Mr. McIntyre showed by his first question that the defense resents the imputation of Witness Storm that Jester Storm, the real estate agent whom Thornton Hains claimed he had gone to Bayside to see, is a myth. McIntyre claims Jester Storm frequently visited the club, was a member of it and will be a witness for the defense. He interrogated Storm sharply and elicited the fact that there were plenty of members of the Bayside Club he did not know.

Friend of the Annises.

Storm admitted that he had been a close friend of Annis ever since they were boys and that both he and his wife were intimate friends of the Annises. "Did you know during his life time or afterward anything about the moral character of William E. Annis?" asked McIntyre.

The district attorney interposed a sharp objection and was upheld by Justice Crane, who again ruled that he would not permit any questioning along this line.

John Tonnigan, the boatman who seized Capt. Hains by the wrist at the time of the shooting, and who has been missing since early in October, has been found, and he will likely be a witness.

Thornton Hains appeared in an unusually happy frame of mind Friday. He talked animatedly with his brother, Maj. Hains, and his lawyers as Mr. McIntyre cross-examined Mr. Storm. Mr. Storm was excused and Herbert F. L. Funke, a friend of Mr. Annis' was recalled to the stand. He was at the Bayside Yacht Club on the day of the tragedy and he described the shooting and the incidents immediately preceding it.

Will Test Automatic Pistol.

Counsel for the defense are preparing for a unique demonstration with the automatic revolver with which Annis was slain. In the presence of witnesses the replica of Capt. Hains' revolver will be fired to prove that the seven shells in the weapon can be discharged within 15 seconds.

Acting Captain of Police Ivory denied permission to discharge the revolver within the town limits, as it would be in violation of an ordinance. Alderman Hogan told Hains' lawyer that the revolver exhibition might be held along Flushing dock. Some time Friday, under direction of Maj. Hains, the writer's brother, the demonstration will take place. It is believed by counsel that the trial will hardly be concluded by the end of the year.

Jury Values Tooth at \$1200.

Frankfort, Ky.—Twelve hundred dollars is the amount of damages for the loss of a tooth awarded by the court of appeals in the case of little Miss Mazie Kendrick, who fell on the streets of Frankfort on a loose curbstone.

Slew His Brother-in-Law.

Hemlock, Ohio.—Benjamin Turner, town constable, was shot and killed by his brother-in-law, James Cochran, during a quarrel about Cochran's wife.

Double Tragedy at Chicago.

Chicago.—John Schapinsky, 32 years old, shot his wife and killed himself at their home here. Because of Schapinsky's inability to procure money enough to keep the family in better circumstances, the police say, the woman quarreled with him.

Orleans Clubman a Suicide.

New Orleans.—Robert B. Parker, clubman and known over the south, was found dead in bed at a local hotel in an empty bottle which had contained cyanide of potassium on the floor.

THE TOTAL POPULAR VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

New York City.—The total vote of the various presidential candidates at the last national election was made known Tuesday in an official form by the filing of the last of the official vote—that of Michigan.

The total shows the following votes cast:

Taft (Republican).....	7,637,676
Bryan (Democrat).....	6,393,183
Debs (Socialist).....	448,453
Chadwick (Prohibition).....	241,252
Higgin (Independence).....	83,186
Watson (Populist).....	33,871
Gilhaus (Soc. Labor).....	15,421

Votes, all candidates 14,852,238. This grand total exceeds by 1,341,531 the total number of votes cast in the presidential election of 1904, when the grand total was 13,510,708.

KAISER TAKES PLEDGE FOR LIFE

Drinks Personally Manufactured Non-Alcoholic Beverage.

London, Eng.—The Daily Express prints the following Berlin dispatch:

The Kaiser has gone one step further in his policy of personal reform by becoming a teetotaler. He has pledged himself to abstain from all alcoholic drinks for the remainder of his life.

This ascetic view would, according to strict etiquette, banish alcoholic drink from all dinners at which the emperor is present, but his majesty, desiring not to compel his courtiers to follow his own example, has prepared a special temperance drink of ferveresing life champagne, which he drinks while the others enjoy the real champagne.

Steamers Collide, Eight Drowned.

Dover, England.—The Swedish steamer Lindholm, 803 tons, went down off Goodwin Sands Friday morning following a collision with the German steamer Friedrich-Muloch, 1790 tons, from Grimsby for Stockholm. Eight of the crew of the Lindholm were drowned. The survivors were landed here.

Forest Giant Felled.

Astoria, Wash.—What is probably the largest tree ever placed in the waters of the Columbia river was hauled out of the woods Friday on the Sorenson Logging company's road at Evenson. The tree was 128 feet in length to the first limb, 108 inches in diameter at the top and contained 47,973 feet, board measure.

15,000 Beds for 600,000.

New York, N. Y.—That there are only 15,000 beds in the United States to accommodate 600,000 consumptives is the statement made by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, which has been making a thorough investigation of the needs of destitute tuberculosis patients in this country.

Panama Bench for Owen.

Washington, D. C.—President Roosevelt has promised Senator Hopkins that he will appoint Wiley M. Owen of Leroy, Ill., a judge of the supreme court of the Panama canal zone. This appointment will give Illinois two places on the Panama bench, the other place being held by Judge Loren Collins of Chicago.

Sulphur Seeks State Capital.

Sulphur, Ok.—The indications are that Sulphur will be a candidate for the state capital. A move has been started in that direction and the commercial club may authorize the opening of a campaign at an early date.

Killed 21; Life Term.

McAlester, Ok.—In the district court here Bill Colbert, negro, former deputy United States marshal, was sentenced to life imprisonment on conviction of robbery. Colbert said he had killed 21 men.

Writes to Santa, Drops Dead.

Seattle.—Little Ruth Weaver, an 8-year-old student at Mount Carmel Mission, had just finished her letter to her mother and Santa Claus, when with a cry of "Oh, sister, I'm so dizzy," fell to the floor, dead.

Lunatic Runs Amuck, Killing Boy.

Oskaloosa, Iowa.—An insane negro, Mancy Hanley, armed with a shotgun, ran amuck at Buxton and shot and killed Vernie Watkins, a boy, and wounded a man. He was overpowered after a fight.

CARACAS IS IN HANDS OF MOB

VENEZUELAN, IN ANGER AT PRESIDENT, SACK CLUBS AND NEWSPAPER OFFICES.

TROOPS IN THE STREETS

Demonstrations Are All Against Castro and None Against the Netherlands—Praise of Castro Written on Buildings Removed.

Caracas, via Willenstad.—The people of Caracas arose Wednesday against President Castro. An infuriated mob, unhindered by the police, swept through the city, wrecking the property of his henchmen and his closest friends. The people rounded up all the statues and the pictures of President Castro from the clubs and other semi-public buildings and burned them with rejoicing on the Plaza Bolivar.

Castro's rule in Venezuela probably is ended.

In spite of Holland's warlike activity on the coast, there have been no demonstrations against the Netherlands; they have all been directed against President Castro and M. Gomez.

State Club Is Sacked.

An enormous crowd of inhabitants of the capital, swelled by people from the outlying country, gathered in the streets soon after daybreak. The people began marching up and down the main thoroughfares. The police stood by and made no attempt whatever to restrain the mob.

The first club attacked and looted was that of the Literary Monopoly, a state enterprise that has enriched itself at the expense of the people, and the room ransacked and pillaged. Furniture was broken and thrown into the streets and thousands of literary tickets were destroyed.

The statues and pictures of President Castro were made into a huge bonfire on the Plaza Bolivar. The crowd cheered as the flames completed the destruction.

Numerous inscriptions setting forth the virtues of Castro and extolling his powers were attacked by the mob and every inscription bearing Castro's name was hacked out and destroyed. Some of these legends were carved on the public buildings of the city.

Troops Patrol Streets.

It was after 1 o'clock by the time the crowd had finished its depredations. Then a detachment of troops was called out for duty on the streets and acting President Gomez issued a manifesto prohibiting further manifestations.

The attack on the offices of El Constitucional when the crowd was curbed by a detachment of soldiers who fired into the demonstrators resulted in several fatalities. A criminal action has been begun against Editor Rivas and other employees of the paper, in which they are charged with responsibility for these deaths. It is declared that Rivas and his men fired first on the people with revolvers.

Second Luncheon Victim.

Vallejo, Cal.—Mrs. Tugust Rose, wife of Bandman Rose, of Mare Island, died Tuesday from ptomaine poisoning, the result of partaking of food served at the luncheon given after the launching of the collier Prometheus. She is the second person, who ate the luncheon to die, James C. Reynolds, a waiter having expired from the same cause in San Francisco last Wednesday.

Excursion Steamer Sinks.

Peoria, Ill.—The steamer City of Peoria, the largest excursion steamer plying the Illinois river, sank here early Tuesday. The City of Peoria was built at Jeffersonville, Ind., seventeen years ago, and is owned by Mrs. G. W. Sivley and Herman Mahl, of this city. Marine insurance is carried to the amount of \$9,000.

Chicago Murders in 1908, 156.

Chicago, Ill.—The report of the bureau of records of the police department issued Wednesday shows that 156 persons were murdered in Chicago in the year 1908. Twenty-four of the murders remain unsolved. In the year 1905 173 murders were committed, which is the highest number recorded.

Loans Force Bank to Close.

Napoleon, Ohio.—The Citizens State bank of Napoleon has filed a deed of assignment as the result of loans made by Cashier Groll to the Ohio German Insurance Co., which recently failed.

Oldest Civil War Veteran Dies.

Milwaukee.—James Clancey, said to have been the oldest Civil War veteran, died at the National soldiers home. He was 100 years old. Clancey was born in Ireland. He enlisted with the Fourth Michigan guards in 1862.

Lumber Merger Announced.

Duluth.—Official announcement of the new \$10,000,000 lumber merger known as the Virginia and Rainy Lake company, was made public by Edward Hines, president of the corporation.

Kills Himself in a Trunk.

Rochester, Minn.—Mrs. Nellie C. Purcell, who was recently discharged as cured from the Rochester hospital for the insane, crowded herself into a large trunk, closed the lid, and then inhaled chloroform, which caused her death.

Church Bars Pennies.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Pennies will not be accepted hereafter in the collection baskets at St. Mary's Catholic church, which has the largest congregation of any in the city.

DOESN'T WANT TO BE WEANED.



NOW FOR CONGRESS

IMPORTANT WORK BEFORE LAW-MAKING BODY.

Republican Majority Has Opportunity to Redem Promises Made to the Voters During the Presidential Election.

With an increased majority in congress there is nothing in the way of carrying out any policy Judge Taft may desire.

The working man has a right to expect plenty of work and plenty of pay. The railroads which declared they were delaying improvements for fear Bryan would be elected have no further excuse. The manufacturers who predicted prosperity under Republican regime owe it to their several communities and to the country at large to re-establish that confidence which has been lacking since October, 1907.

On the other hand, Judge Taft's conservatism was so strongly featured during the campaign that the people look to him, with a solid Republican congress behind him, for reduction of extravagance, and a fair deal for the taxpayer, who must carry the burden.

A Republican congress can give us full information as to who stole that \$28,000,000 in the Panama deal, and force the offenders to return their plunder.

A Republican congress can prevent the appointment of 99,000 civil service employees to draw \$65,000,000 a year from the public pocket, and see that naval and military expenditures do not grow five times as fast as the population, which has been the case under Roosevelt.

A Republican congress can amend the tariff so that the consumer in America no longer pays more for American-made goods than the consumer in Russia or China.

It can curb the trusts and stop the railroads from favoring monopoly with rebates at the expense of the small dealer.

A Republican congress can insure healthy competition in trade, so that small manufacturing communities will become active. In Colorado, for instance, 15 smelters have been ruined by the smelting trust, which raised prices higher than ever as soon as that competition was destroyed. Mine owners and miners want those plants to be reopened. Congress can reopen them.

A Republican congress can stop federal usurpation and preserve due balance between state sovereignty and federal supremacy. It can put an end to bureaucratic administrative rulings, and preserve to the people the supreme authority which is their right.

The Republican majority can prevent the railroads robbing the people of more than \$2,000,000 a year by overtaxing the post office for carrying the mails. It can give postal employees human freedom of action, and extend their decent consideration in the matter of pay and hours of labor.

A Republican congress can terminate the vicious practice of government by injunction, and enact proper laws for the protection of the working man.

The Arrogant East.

The west, pulsating with boundless industrial life, demands the removal of certain oppressive tariff schedules. The west contributes far more than the east to the sum total of national prosperity. The east says to the west: "You have the soil tillers, the wealth creators, the mines and the railroads, but a certain proportion of your profits belongs to us. We sit in the gates of prosperity and take toll as our right."

Cannon's Attitude.

Whether there will be any lowering of duties that will benefit the people will depend upon the action of such men as La Follette of Wisconsin, Cammins of Iowa, and other progressive reformers on the Republican side of the senate. If they vote with the Democrats for lower duties where duties can safely be reduced there may be some reductions. But Speaker Cannon is not holding out any promises, and the platform of his party does not require that he should.

Professions to Be Tested.

It has been the contention that the business interests would submit without fear to a revision of the tariff by the Republican party where they would be fearful of all action by the Democratic party. The opportunity is here for all of this profession to be tested. No larger interest confronts the country than tariff revision and the spirit and method in which it is undertaken will go far in its effects on the future.—Indianapolis News.

Time is money, especially if you take it by the forelock.

MORALS AND THE TARIFF.

Demoralizing Effect of Two Generations of Protection.

The New York Evening Post, alluding to President Roosevelt's saying that he could never see a moral issue in the tariff, recalls an address by David Starr Jordan before the Economic congress in London last August, in the course of which he said:

"If the principles of our republic are right, then the theory and the practice of the protective tariff are wrong; its greatest evil is moral, not economic. It lies in the perversion of our theories of government, the introduction of the idea of class enrichment through legislation. Behind all discussion of sources and means of prosperity, the fact remains that Democratic justice, fundamental equity between man and man, can never be realized in America so long as any trace of the protective tariff remains on our statute books."

The Post then recalls Garfield's statement when a congressman, that service on the ways and means committee was morally depressing because of the unconcealed selfishness shown there. The Post adds that Congressmen Payne and Daisell are startled at the swinish displays made daily before the committee—which recalls Charles Francis Adams' famous characterization. The Post concludes in these words:

"Men invoke the power of congress to increase their profits, and mulct their fellows, with utter unconscience of the disgusting spectacle they exhibit. Such has been the demoralizing effect of two generations of protection! Ordinary decency, natural shame, have been destroyed. Delegate after delegate has asked for duties which, as cross-examination has shown, are practically prohibitive. Do these men want a complete monopoly? Assuredly. Do they care nothing for the public revenue? Oh, tax something else for that; what we want is a kind of royal patent to compel our fellow-citizens to pay two prices for all of our product they buy. The protective spirit is thus doing its perfect work. It is setting one class to prey upon another. It is displacing a true national sentiment by a log-rolling combination of special interests. It is turning law into injustice, and making what should be the highest expression of impartiality and equity, take on the form of gross favoritism. These are the feet of clay of the great idol which the protectionists have set up, and they make its ultimate fall certain."

People's Money Squandered.

In little things as well as in great the people's money is recklessly squandered by the present administration. Only a day or two ago the papers—to take one case—printed a dispatch from Francis Loomis, who is now in Japan as president of the American commission to the Japanese exposition. That exposition has been postponed till 1917. Loomis was appointed when it was supposed that the exposition would be held in 1912. Yet he is still on the pay roll of the government, and no doubt will continue to draw his salary for the nine years that must elapse before the exposition is opened. He is performing no service to the people—can perform none. There is no reason why he should not be brought home.

There is nothing quite so staggering, after all, in the later tendencies of Republican administration as the enormous growth of expenditure. We are spending more money in these later years, under Roosevelt guidance, than the per annum expenditure when the nation was struggling for its life in the throes of civil war.—Danville Press-Democrat.

Device of Standpatters.

The maximum and minimum tariff, of which we hear so much from standpatters, is intended to keep most of the present tariff schedules where they are. If the ways and means committee leaders have their way the present high tariff will be the "minimum" and the "maximum" rates will be added as a retaliatory club on foreign governments.

What does that signify to the American consumer who demands that the cost of living, made higher by tariff taxes, shall be reduced?